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### 45,000 to Leave by Feb. 1

## Nixon Increases Pullout Pace, Says GI Offensives in War End

By Fred Farris

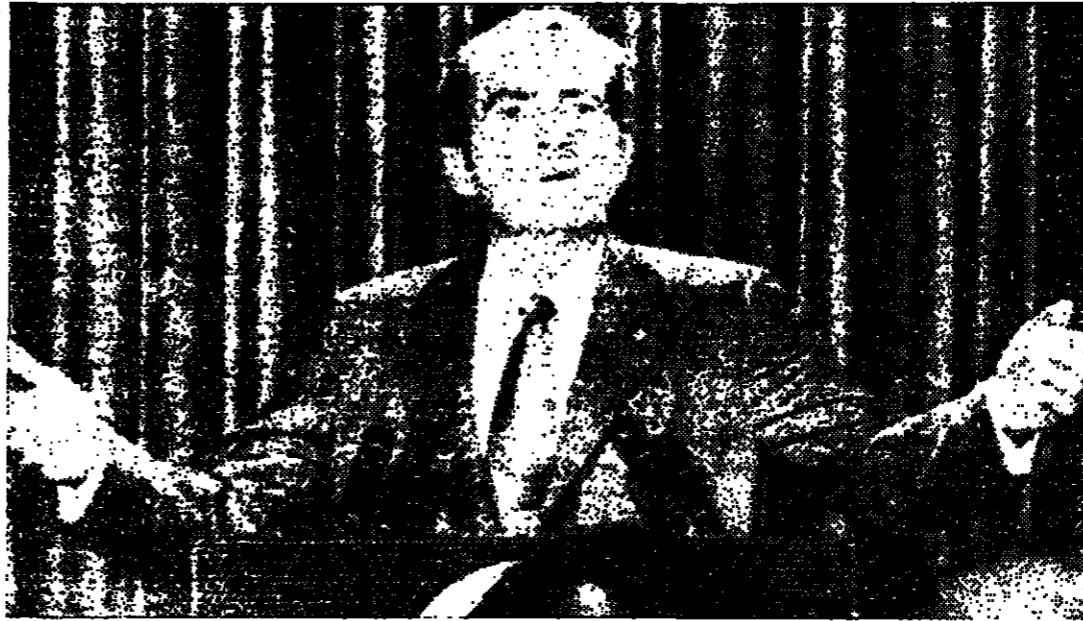
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UPI).—President Nixon, declaring that the U.S. ground combat offensive role in Vietnam has ended, today announced a speedup in American troop withdrawals down to a level of 150,000 by Feb. 1.

This was an increase of more than a third over the present pullout rate for December and January, with most of the 45,000 men scheduled for withdrawal to be home by Christmas.

The President said at an unannounced press conference that he would disclose further withdrawal plans before Feb. 1 in light of conditions then regarding enemy activity, progress in Vietnamization and in securing the release of Communist-held American war prisoners.

While he said "American troops are now in a defensive position," with South Vietnamese units taking over the ground combat role, the President said "airpower will continue to be used longer than our ground forces."

Mr. Nixon said that if a negotiated settlement to the Vietnam conflict is reached, the United States would remove all its military forces both from Vietnam and from support roles elsewhere in Asia.



President Nixon as he announced new Vietnam troop cuts Friday.

But, the President said, "if we do not get a negotiated settlement, then it will be necessary to maintain a residual force [of U.S. troops in Vietnam]." Mr. Nixon did not indicate the size of the residual force, but he said it would be needed to encourage fruitful negotiations as well as to help the South Vietnamese with their own defense effort.

The President discussed the Vietnam situation five days after the return of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird from an inspection trip to South Vietnam.

Under the new withdrawal schedule, 25,000 U.S. troops will

leave Vietnam in December with 20,000 more to be withdrawn in January. The rate since Mr. Nixon's last announcement April 7 has averaged 14,300 troops a month.

When Mr. Nixon entered the White House in January, 1969, the U.S. troop commitment to South Vietnam was nearing its peak. This came in April, 1969, with 543,500 Americans there.

The President began the long withdrawal process that June, with an initial removal of 25,000 troops.

**Tricks Not Mentioned**

On past occasions, the President has mentioned progress at the Paris peace talks as one of three factors that would dictate the rate of troop removals. The Paris talks have been stalemated for months now with no apparent sign of progress.

Today, the President did not cite the peace discussions in outlining factors determining the next round of withdrawals. But he did say it would depend on progress in Vietnamization—the U.S. effort to train and equip South Vietnamese forces to handle their country's defense—and the level of enemy activity, in-

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FROM PEKING: Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, head of the delegation to the UN, calls on General Assembly president Adam Malik.

### nese Reds UN Aides First Visit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 12 (UPI).—China will treat carefully it learns its way the United Nations, a deputy foreign and chairman of the delegation, said his first UN headquarters visit with his chief aides arrived in New York yesterday.

Adnan Malik of Indonesia, the General Assembly president, that the Chinese delegation had few members and was familiar with the situation. A spokesman for Mr. Chiao said the delegation might not participate actively as it was to.

Chiao said he hoped the would participate in all in assembly committees. Chiao said they would assembly has seven comman meet simultane-

### Flu Season Starts Early, WHO Says

GENEVA, Nov. 12 (Reuters).—The influenza season has begun earlier than expected this year, the World Health Organization said here today.

The strain of the disease is the same as last year's, and the vaccine now available should be effective, WHO said.

A WHO spokesman said there have been large-scale outbreaks of flu already in Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Spain. British health authorities reported they were expecting a heavier epidemic than last year.

### 126th Ulster Killing of Year, IRA Halts Pre-Tarring Trial

BELFAST, Nov. 12 (UPI).—A man with a submachine gun walked into a Belfast dentist's office today and fatally shot a man sitting in the waiting room, police said.

While two other gunmen maimed a getaway car and kept watch outside, the killer unhurriedly entered the waiting room of dentist Jack Espara, on Grosvenor Road in the Catholic-dominated Lower Falls area, slipped the weapon from beneath his coat and fired at point-blank range, according to police.

Then he ran out, jumped in the car and the trio sped away.

Police said the dead man was an 18-year-old Dutch seaman.

A spokesman said: "We have no idea of the motive behind the killing."

**IRA Stop's Girls' Trial**

The victim was the 126th person killed this year in Northern Ireland's four-sided battling between majority Protestants, minority Catholics, British troops and the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In Londonderry, an IRA aide said gunmen today burst into the "trial" of a Roman Catholic teenage girl accused by Londonderry women of fraternizing with British soldiers and freed her.

### France, Israel Begin Talks Aimed at Improving Links

PAID-FOR MIRAGES A TOPIC

PARIS, Nov. 12 (NYT).—France and Israel, once allies and now political adversaries, have begun important talks here on ways of improving their relations.

The diplomatic break came after the Israeli government informed the French at the end of September that it would be willing to consider accepting reimbursement for 50 Mirage fighter planes that it had purchased but which have been held under embargo here since 1967.

A conditional Israeli agreement to abandon its claims to the planes marked a major change in official policy. Since President de Gaulle slapped the embargo on delivery of all arms following the 1967 Mideast war, the Israelis had insisted on demanding that the French honor their contract and deliver the planes.

The impasse was accompanied by a steady deterioration in relations as France, in Israeli eyes, drew closer to the Arab world and supported its positions.

The talks now proceeding at the expert level here are described by informed circles as extremely difficult. Israel was said to have insisted that the Mirage problem be solved as part of an overall settlement of French-Israeli differences.

### Four Africans To Continue Mideast Effort

DAKAR, Nov. 12 (AP).—The African presidential peace mission will return to the Middle East "within the next few days" to resume their attempts to mediate in the Israeli-Arab conflict, it was announced here tonight.

Presidents Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal and Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria and representatives of Presidents Joseph Mobutu of Zaire (formerly Congo-Kinshasa) and Amadou Ahidjo of Cameroun will go first to Cairo and then Tel Aviv.

The four heads of state flew here Monday from their first meetings with Israeli and Egyptian leaders to report to the full 10-nation committee of the Organization of African Unity on their first findings.

### Rogers Urges Mideast Talks With Both Sides in Proximity

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP).—Secretary of State William P. Rogers today urged that the Mideast peace talks be held with representatives of the parties "in close proximity" so they can exchange views quickly.

He said the method of getting the positions of the Mideast rivals by long distance from their capitals used earlier in the effort for a solution has been "a very cumbersome procedure."

The differences between the two sides since the U.S.-sponsored diplomatic effort got under way with the 1970 cease-fire have now been brought to a point where a faster negotiating process is needed, he said.

In his remarks to an annual meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi journalistic society, Mr. Rogers did not go into specifics on Washington's idea of how the Mideast opponents should be negotiating.

Other U.S. officials have suggested negotiations might take place in a hotel in New York, with Israeli envoys on one floor and Egyptian representatives on another.

U.S. diplomats believe the Arabs are not yet ready to engage in face-to-face negotiations with the Israelis; but the proximity of emissaries such as in one building could hasten communications.

Mr. Rogers spoke of the U.S. effort for a Mideast settlement as one of a wide range of peace initiatives being conducted by the Nixon administration.

He said the government has never before made more "comprehensive and intensive efforts" for peace than the Nixon administration is making and that President Nixon has "achieved in the world a position of leadership for peace" bringing about possibilities for peace in this generation.

### Britain, France Forge New and Closer Ties

IN A DOZEN AREAS

LONDON, Nov. 12 (WP).—Britain and France today proclaimed "a new and yet closer relationship" after a two-day visit here by Maurice Schumann, the French Foreign Minister.

A joint declaration listed a dozen ways in which stronger links are being forged, from a common effort to combat the drug trade to increased cultural and scientific exchanges.

The declaration also called for increased French language instruction for British civil servants; enlarged exchanges of youths, teachers, artists and scientists; periodic meetings of high officials to monitor these exchanges, and a speed-up in the studies for a tunnel under the Channel between France and Britain.

But more important than specific agreements, officials of both countries insisted, was the public demonstration that the embittered atmosphere of the last decade was at an end. English-French relations in the 1960s fell to a postwar low because former President de Gaulle twice vetoed Britain's bid to join the Common Market.

To underline the new era of good feeling, it was announced that Queen Elizabeth II would make an official visit to France next year, from May 15 to May 19.

French officials are taking special satisfaction from the fact that Mr. Schumann is the first Common Market foreign minister to come to London since the House of Commons approved Britain's entry last month. During his stay here, he talked with Prime Minister Edward Heath, Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home and Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's Common Market negotiator.

One question raised by the new relationship is its effect on West Germany, France's major rival for leadership of the Common Market.

At a news conference, Mr. Schumann gave a hint of what he expected by suggesting that London was aligning itself with Paris in the current French-German quarrel over monetary affairs.

"The British approach," Mr. Schumann said, "is certainly nearer to ours."

British sources insisted, however that they did not want to embroil themselves in the key issue of the French-German dispute, the price of the mark in France. Agreement between the French and British revolves essentially around their resistance to increasing the price of their currencies and their desire that the dollar price of gold should rise.

**Soviet Objective**

Mr. Schumann also said he had found a "very definite and very positive attitude" by Britain toward the holding of a European security conference, an objective persistently sought by the Soviet Union and strongly endorsed by France.

Here, too, British sources offered a less expansive version. They said that they simply regard such a conference as inevitable after East and West Germany sign an agreement on Berlin's future status. Britain has demonstrated no enthusiasm for the meeting, largely because it cannot see what concrete results it will have.

The French foreign minister acknowledged that France and Britain remained apart on the question of a mutual and balanced cutback in NATO and Warsaw Pact forces. France strongly opposes any such agreement because, Mr. Schumann said, it perpetuates Europe's division into blocs.



A CHILD OF HIS TIMES—A boy in Ulster, seen wearing a British Army helmet and carrying a policeman's stick.



Handwritten note in Arabic script: "ملا امين لاني"

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### Connally Ending Tokyo Visit; Approach Was Low Key

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (Reuters).—U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally ends tomorrow a five-day visit to Japan, to discuss the monetary crisis, that approach was more smooth than the Japanese had expected.

### Florida Judge Gives Teeth to Piranha Law

ORLANDO, Nov. 11 (AP).—A driver sentenced to 60 days in jail is the first convicted under a law that outlaws possession of piranha fish in Florida waters.

### Berkeley City Council Votes Give Deserters Sanctuary

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Berkeley City Council voted today to give sanctuary to military deserters and said it will provide a facility for them.

### Space-Project Liability Treaty Advances in UN

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### Legislature Seat Chicanos

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP).—The state senate has a redistricting bill that would create a new senate seat for Mexican-Americans in the Central Valley.

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clear the United States wants Japan to make a major contribution to solve the crisis, Mr. Connally has adopted a low-key approach to the differences between Washington and Tokyo over currency parities and trade.

The Treasury secretary, who has been dubbed "Typhoon Connally" here for his strong defense of United States economic interests, had been expected to seek to force a package deal on Japan, including yen revaluation and official curbs on exports to the American market.

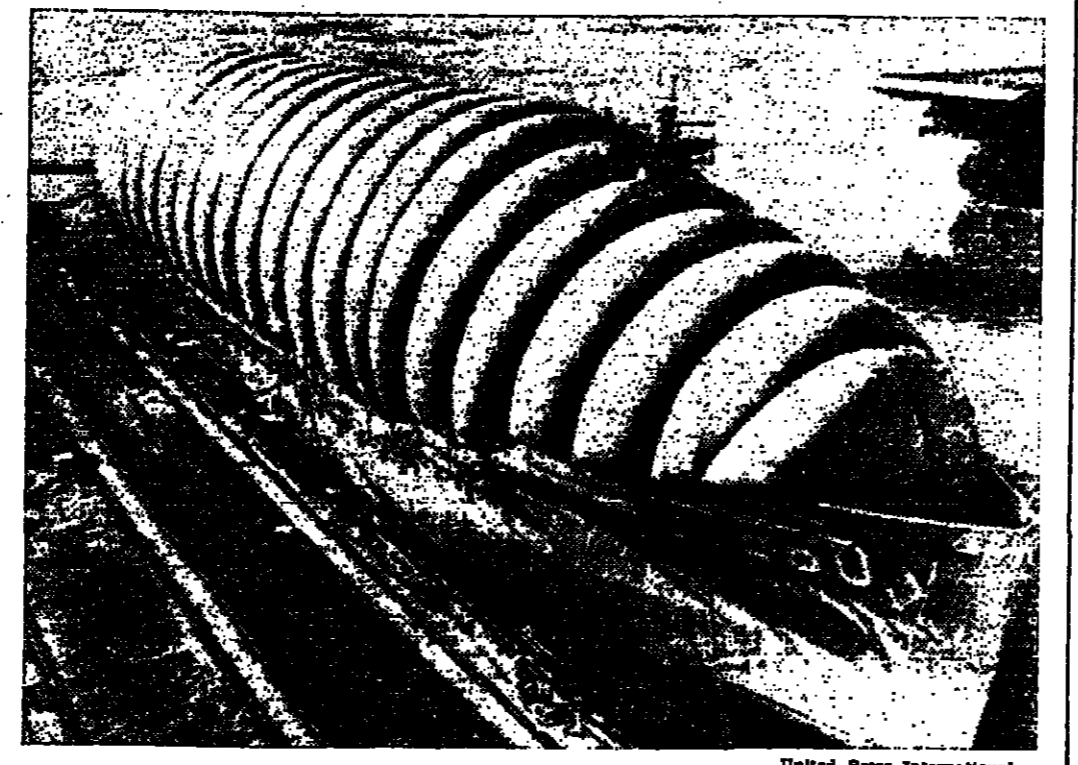
He added that the 10 percent U.S. import surcharge—which is particularly hurting Japan—would remain until it was clear that the United States could obtain equilibrium in its balance of payments.

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The amount of compensation is to be determined by the countries involved or, failing that, by a three-member claims commission whose decision would be a recommendation but not legally binding.

Canada, Japan, Sweden and Iran abstained from voting yesterday to show dissatisfaction that the treaty text did not contain provisions compelling governments to pay compensation—an omission they said could lead governments to ignore the claims commission's decisions.

attorney Robert T. Anderson said the council could not give sanctuary to deserters because "I don't think city can do that."



SHIP STORAGE—The USS Betelgense, an attack cargo ship, undergoes a new method of preserving inactive ships as an air-inflated, plastic-treated cover is fitted over the ship's upper portions at Philadelphia Navy Yard. The procedure reduces the work necessary to preserve equipment above the main deck.

### Photos Taken By Mariner-9 Of Mars Pole

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 12 (UPI).—Mariner-9, the first spacecraft to take a 24-hour sequence today as it zeroed in on Mars's southern hemisphere.

The bright polar cap was the only Mars feature clearly visible in most of the 30 pictures radioed back to earth last night. The spacecraft was taking a second 24-hour sequence today as it zeroed in on Mars's southern hemisphere.

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### 2 Traded From Laos to N.Y., Arrested in Heroin Smuggling

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (NYT).—Pursuit by a federal agent halfway around the world ended here yesterday with the arrest of a Philippine diplomat and a Bangkok merchant on charges that they smuggled \$13 million worth of heroin into the United States.

Agents watched closely as Mr. Canieso carried two blue suitcases outside. They followed the two to a hotel. The suspects registered and took an elevator to their rooms. Before they could unlock the door, however, narcotics agents seized them in the corridor and opened the suitcases. They found, according to a complaint authorized by U. S. Attorney Robert A. Morse, more than 34 pounds of heroin.

### Top Moon Layer Transmitted Signals to Earth

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12 (AP).—Radio signals sent from a spacecraft behind the moon have been received on earth apparently transmitted through the moon's body, Smithsonian Institution researchers said yesterday.

### N.Y. Pollution Fine: \$200,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP).—A \$200,000 fine was imposed today on the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. for 109 milliwatt discharges of copper and other wastes into the Hudson River at Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

### 7 Americans, Briton Are Held Scotland Yard Seizes Eight In \$30 Million Chicago Theft

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP).—Seven Americans, barely-eyed from all-night questioning by Scotland Yard detectives today, were ordered held in London's Exton Prison in connection with the theft of \$30 million worth of bonds and stocks in Chicago.

Working with the FBI and U.S. Treasury investigators, Scotland Yard detectives arrested the seven last night in an apartment on Park Lane in the swank Mayfair district of London.

The certificates in the truck were being taken from American Bank Note Co. to corporate transfer agents in several cities. UPI quoted the FBI as saying, "When some of the certificates began appearing on the West Coast of the United States, the FBI said it entered the case, according to UPI."

ANAHEIM, Calif., Nov. 12 (NYT).—A team of physicians and scientists at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., has brought the development of an artificial heart a step forward by devising a rough model of a heart pump that closely mimics the way the human heart works.

### U.S. Sergeant Gets 15 Years for Aiding Russians

AGANA, Guam, Nov. 12 (UPI).—A general court-martial today sentenced U.S. Air Force Sgt. Raymond G. Dechamplain to 15 years at hard labor for security violations.

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### Noisiest Fire: 150 Alarms All Clang at Once

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 12 (Reuters).—It must have been just about the noisiest fire ever. A fire alarm factory went up in flames yesterday setting off 150 alarm systems inside.

### C-130 Crash Kills 10 At Little Rock AFB

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 12 (UPI).—A C-130 cargo plane loaded with 20 tons of jet fuel crashed on takeoff at Little Rock Air Force Base today and burst into flames, killing 10 of the 11 crew members and student airman aboard.

### U.S. Army in Europe Warned Minority Rights Are a Must

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany, Nov. 12 (AP).—The U.S. Army's European headquarters warned today that its commanders in Europe have their careers at stake when it comes to enforcement of racial equality in troop units.

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The Art Market

Three Galleries and Three Cities

By Soren Melkian
PARIS (HTT).—In this international age, one tends to assume that art-buying trends are much the same the world over.

taken by three galleries with comparatively limited means but which have nevertheless been among the most active and imaginative in recent years.

The profits were shared, no matter where the pictures were sold. And whenever one gallery had a client for pictures it did not possess, he was referred to a colleague.

Gouache by Moholy-Nagy, 60,000 francs.



With a few exceptions, the same pictures were shown in all three cities. A comparison of the public reception in each is enlightening.

apparent indifference with which an important composition in gouache on paper by László Moholy-Nagy (1895-1946) was met.

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London Theater Joseph Storey's Peep Show

By John Walker

LONDON, Nov. 12 (HTT).—Theater as a voyeuristic activity is carried to an extreme by David Storey in "The Changing Room" at the Royal Court, an enthralling through-the-keyhole peep into a closed masculine community.

He makes little drama showing his character off stage as he feels the result never fails to attract attention to the fact that man is a fallible animal and the hope of the world lies not in nationalism.

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# The Other Side of the 1920s

Barbara Beuys. GART. (HET).—The artist, which were "roar" in the United States, were in Germany. Memory of the ugliness of the war is still in the air, and with the myths and give an account of an epoch.

part, two exhibitions were held. They bring back the ugliness, desperation, political turmoil from World War I to the power in 1933. "Kunstgewerbliche Kunst" an exhibition called "between Revolution and 1919-1933." and the Galerie has mounted a retrospective of Otto Dix from the most penetrating through the eyes of the artist. It shows how easily reality can be perverted into a religion of making ideology, though Otto Dix was always a pure realist and never the "anybody."

**Proletarian**

born in 1891 into a family and died two years later. He served in World War I and became famous just after the war. He was called "War." To see his work is to be confronted with the injustice and senseless character of the war which characterize the 20th century.

and Dix reminds us of the individual who suffers and dies. From 1926 to 1933—when the Nazis expelled him from his post—Dix was professor at the academy of arts in Dresden. He was no naive realist but a very critical contemporary who looked beneath the glamour and the empty slogans.

The 316 paintings in Stuttgart show much of expressionism, futurism and dadaism. Otto Dix absorbed; there are strong colors, collages and often hectic activity. Dix was a perfectionist in technique and a successful student of the old masters. Mantegna, Breugel, Rubens, David, Ingres—the whole of European heritage is in his paintings, in his nudes under whose skin the veins are shining in the perfect dresses and interiors of his painted worlds.

There are whorves with exaggerated costumes, legless war veterans, beggars and the nouveaux riches dancing on a volcano, an exotic



"Two Children," 1921 painting by Otto Dix.

Dix's work is full of sympathy for the poor and the ugly, and he was a scrupulous painter, possessed by his profession. Sometimes naked skin and ugliness seemed to be an end in itself and the brutality loses its danger by the beautiful way in which it is presented—an artist carried away by technical possibilities. Sometimes there is less accusation than fascination with decadence and morbid luxury. Although many of his paintings have a moral Dix was not what we would today call an engaged artist.

The number of portraits is enormous and most catch the soul of the subject. However, some of his self-portraits, with a nervous sensibility, reveal nothing but an embarrassing glorification. Kitch is just around the corner.

Dix was a child of the twenties, and when this era was finished, he had lost his subjects. After World War II, he retreated to an expressionism without depth. The Stuttgart exhibition has been candid enough not to hide this part of his work.

The second exhibition includes many little-known painters who worked between 1919 and 1933. The label "new reality" (Neue Sachlichkeit), coined in 1923, is more applicable to these painters than to Otto Dix.

There is no exaggeration but a sober look at their surroundings: an electric boiler, an empty street. Many of these artists were politically engaged, formed groups

# VIENNA Dürer's Watercolors, Drawings

By Edith Schloss

VIENNA (HET).—The Albertina, founded in the 18th century, holds one of the world's biggest and most comprehensive print, drawing and watercolor collections, and it is showing its 139 watercolors and drawings by Dürer in honor of the artist's 500th birthday along with comparative prints by Schongauer, Mantegna and Dürer himself.

Dürer, as it has been said, embodied both the influence of the Middle Ages (the quaint but deep-feeling Schongauer) and the formal search of the Renaissance (Mantegna, the "seeker for pagan perfection") within his great work.

His hand was rarely light, but his mind was ever inquisitive; human adventure, joy, pain and a humility before nature—all so splendidly clear in this exhibition.

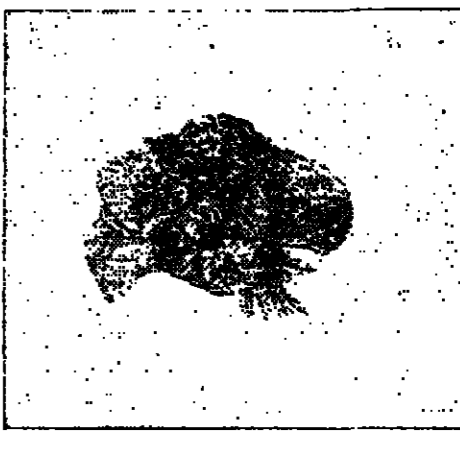
Dürer wrote: "... life in nature makes you perceive the truth of things. Therefore look at it diligently and follow it, instead of adjusting nature to your own view, for you will be seduced if you think to find better things within yourself. Because truly art sticks fast in nature and who extracts it possesses it."

Looking at the originals of such unpretentious watercolors as the tiny "Bunch of Violets," the "Wood Owl" and the "Medicinal Herb" is like hearing music live at a concert. Dürer's love for the minutest detail and attention to the ordinary and low are so freshly apparent.

In "Mary With the Many Angels" there are a dragonfly, a dog playing with a stag beetle, a small and robin at the feet of mother and child; the lines are as gay, bustling and skipping as the spring day they depict. That work, along with a later Nuremberg family idyll, called "The Holy Tribe," are among the loohest and lighthearted.

An iridescent watercolor study of a blue jay is hung next to the etching of "Nemesis," the strangely floating destroyer unfolding wings similar to the bird's.

Diary pages of drawings of busy wrestlers are accompanied by handwriting as intricate as embroidery. Portraits of Dürer's brother Andreas and of a black are tender and intimate. The sufferings of Christ as a man are depicted along with the stern, proud faces of cardinals, aristocrats and smug burghers. In fact,



Dürer's watercolor of violets, done about 1503.

The exhibition includes all the phases of Dürer's unflagging curiosity—from the self-portrait at the age of 13, in a touching, serious stiffness, to the elaborate apostles studies of the late years.

The exhibition is well hung in the elegant rooms built to house the museum's collections. The accompanying book of reproductions, including all works shown with the watercolors in color, is exceptional.

It is too bad that one must wade through a maze called "Dürer Studio," with flashing lights, sections of paintings enlarged, diagrams, and, worst of all, a stuffed rabbit under the reproduction of a painted one. It is fun, though, to make your own spoon print from a Dürer woodcut, even if it is a gimmick.

(Dürer, Albertina, 1 Augustinerstrasse, Vienna, to Dec. 19.)

## Arts Agenda

The Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich returns to Paris in late November for two appearances. On Nov. 28 he will perform with the pianist Vasso Devetzi in a program of Beethoven, Pachelbel and Kabalevsky. On Nov. 30 he will appear in a special concert with the Orchestre de Paris—replacing one canceled last season that will include the first Paris performance of Henri Dutilleul's concerto for cello, "Tout un Monde Lointain." He also will play the Haydn Concerto in C. Paul Sacher will conduct.

The American Repertory Theater Group will present Tennessee Williams' "Auto-da-Fé" Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Cultural Center, 3 Rue du Dragon, Paris 8.

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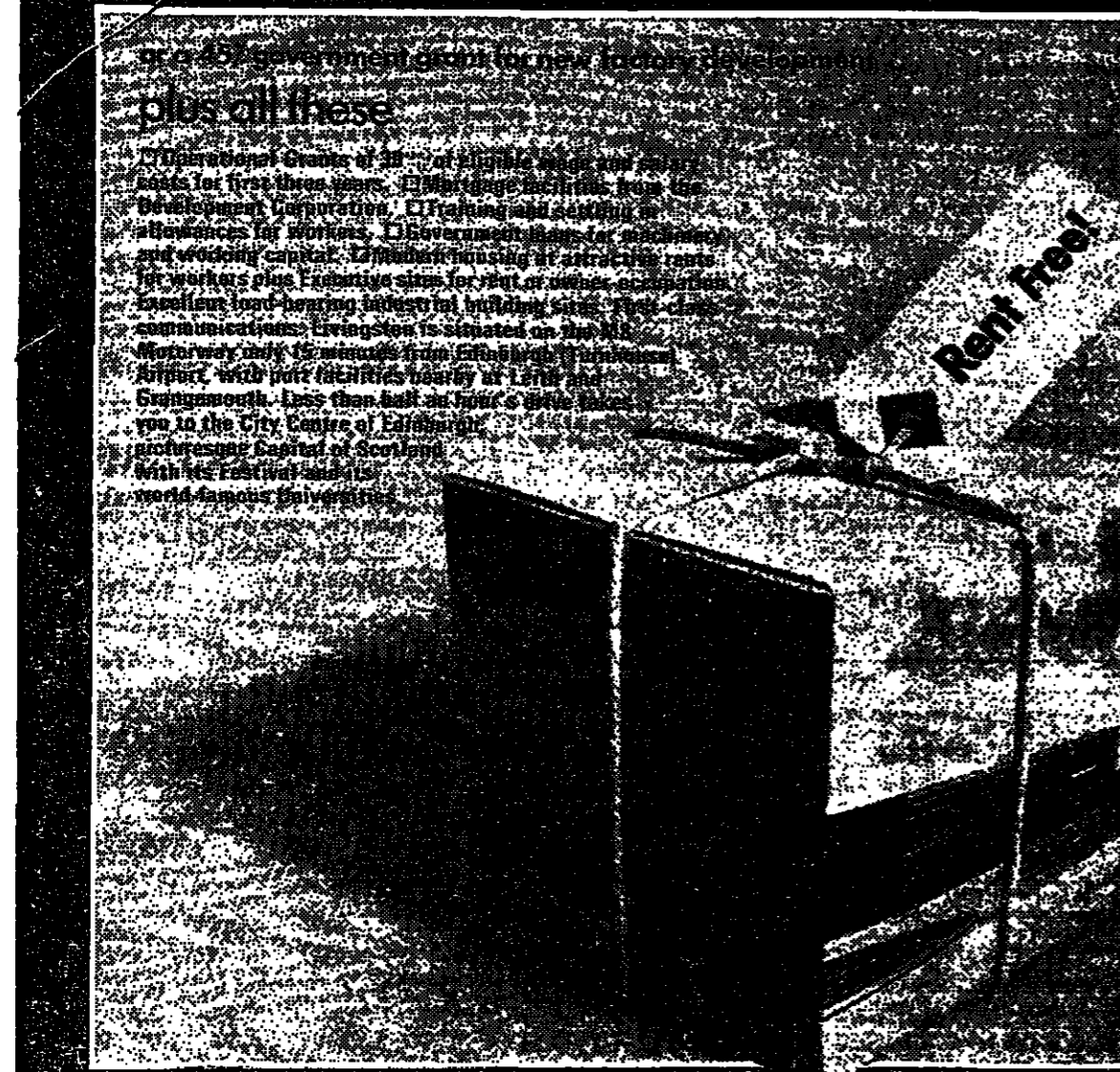




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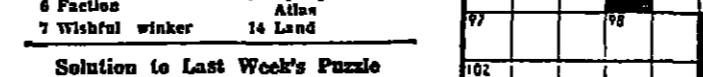
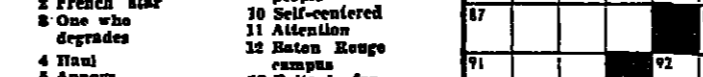
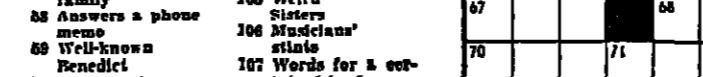
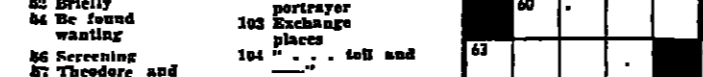
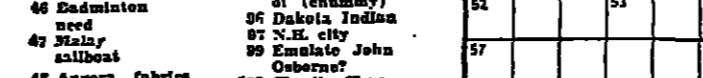
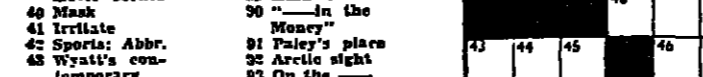
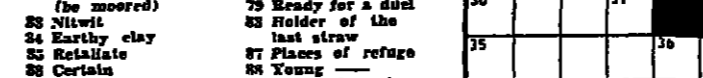
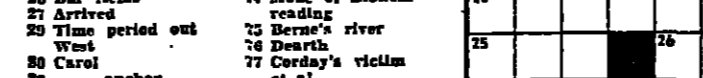
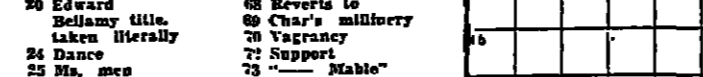
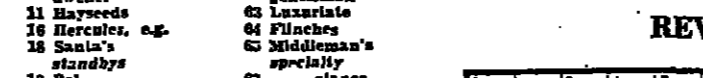
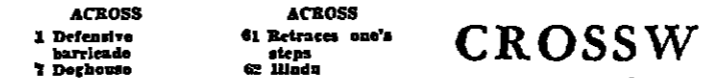
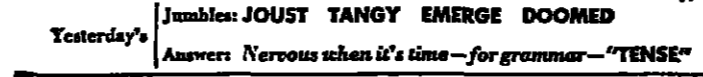
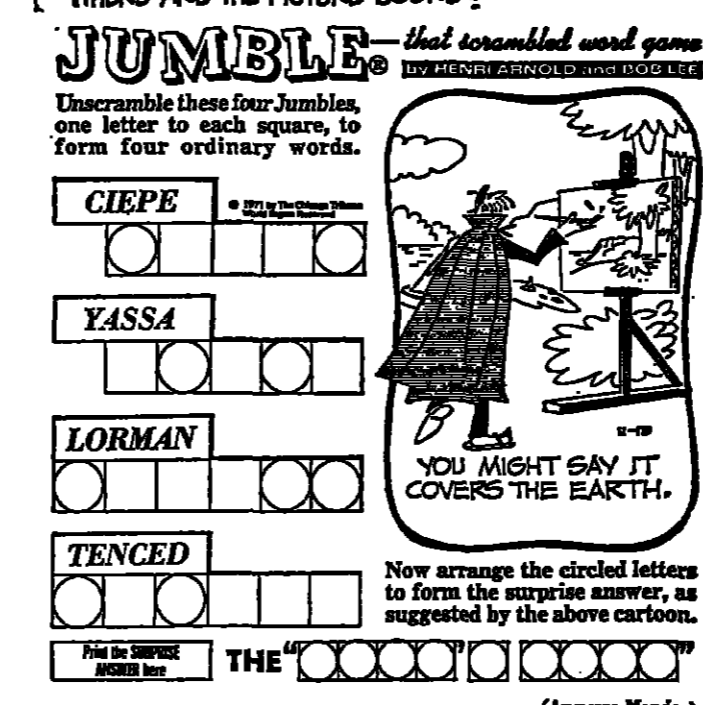
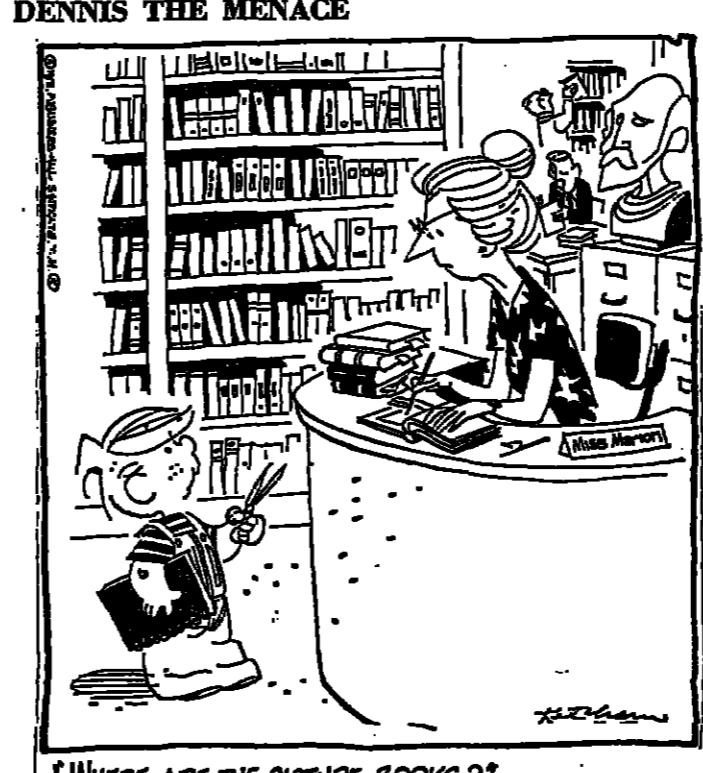
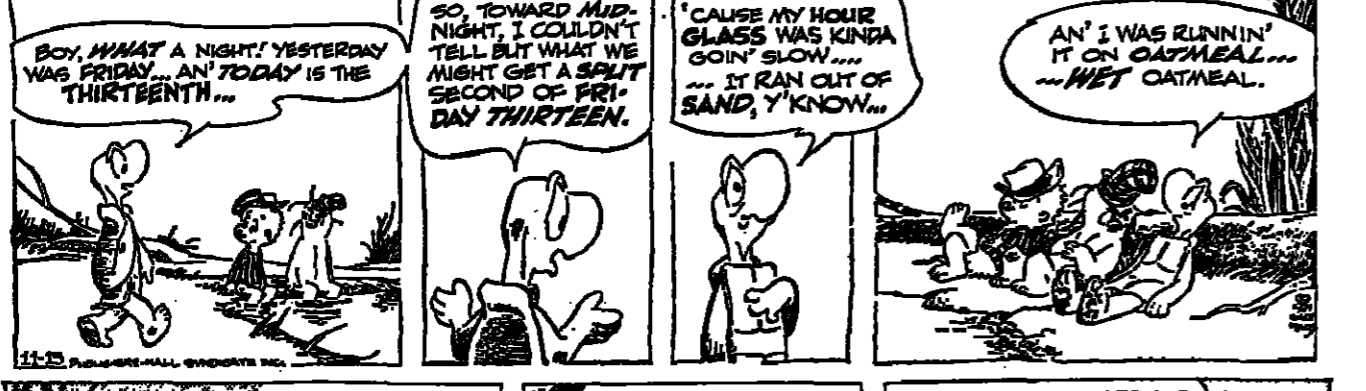
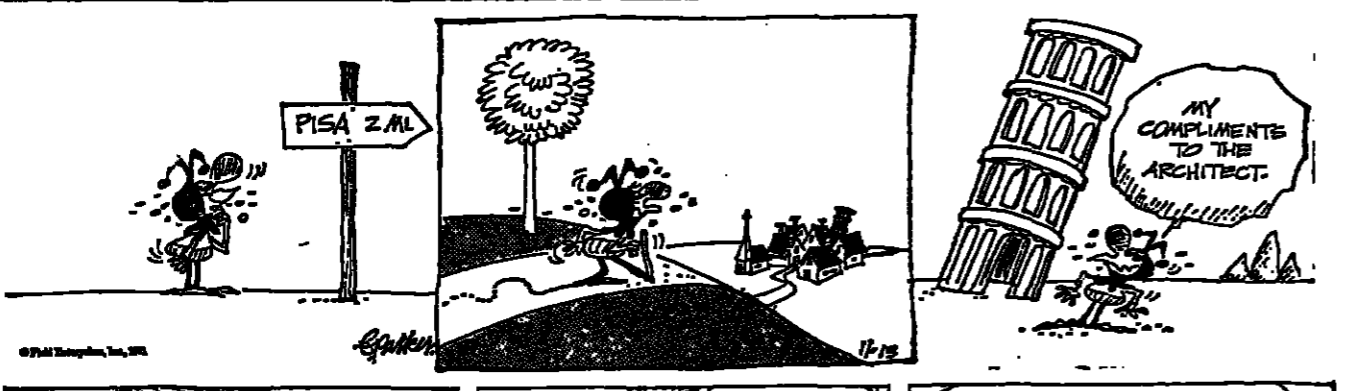
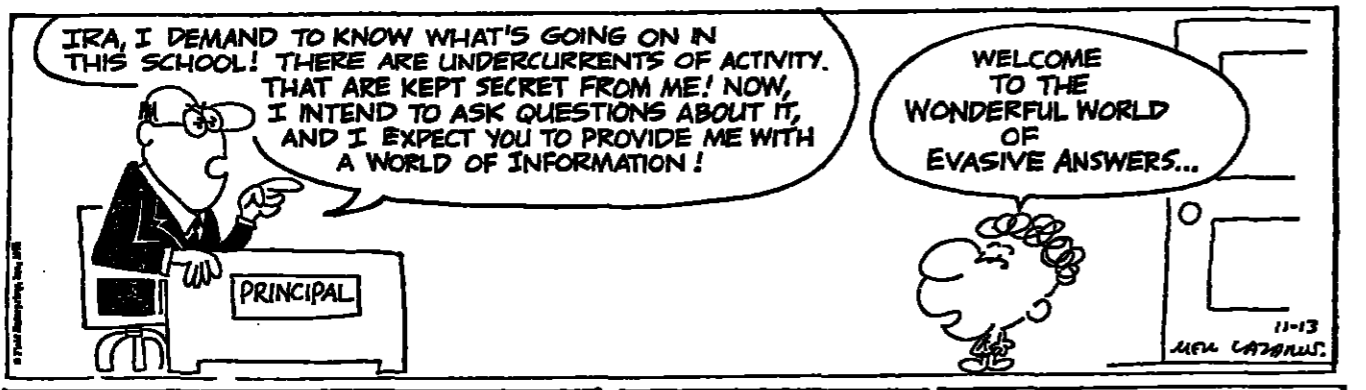
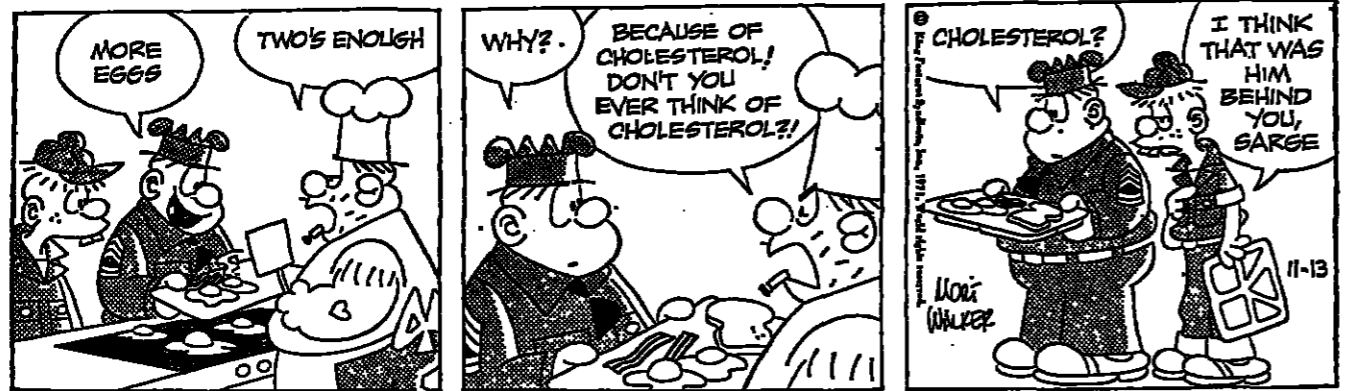
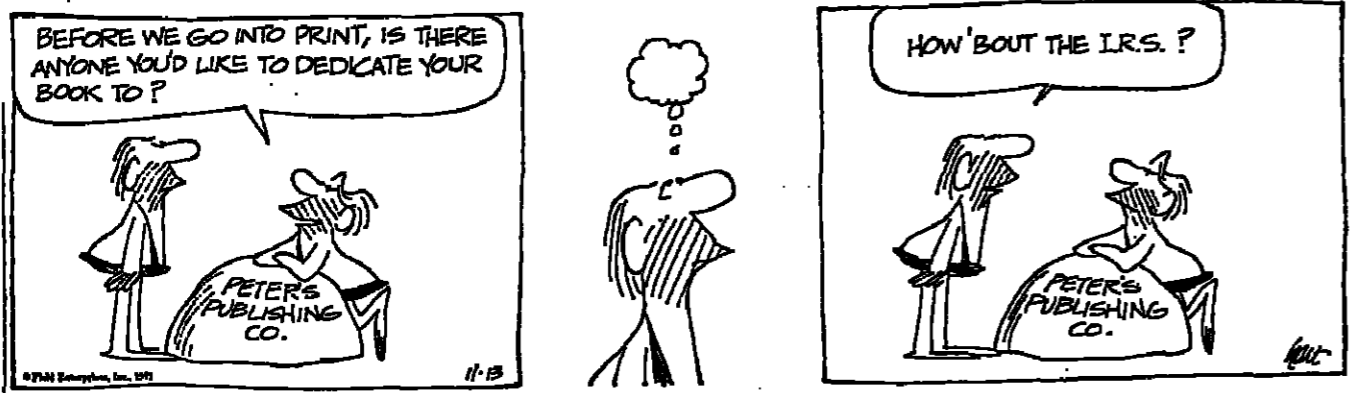
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TWELVE TALES FROM GRIMM

Translated from the German by Elizabeth Shub. Illustrated by Nonny Hogrogian. The Macmillan Company. 118 pp. \$4.95.

Reviewed by John Gardner

We praise the scholarly brothers Grimm for collecting the "Kinder und Hausmärchen," charitably forgetting their high and absurd intentions. Sneaking like slapsick Herr Professors from kitchen to kitchen and copying down old women's tales, their object (especially Wilhelm's) was to learn the secrets of the Old Religion, Christianity having been made to look foolish—at least to the simpleton scholarly mind—by the so-called higher criticism. What the folktales contained, according to Wilhelm, was clues to ancient mysteries "like jewels half hidden in tangled grass and flowers." To Great philologists (especially Jacob), they had influence; and the effect of their notions has been devastating. For a hundred years philologists and anthropologists have torn the grass and flowers out of supposed folk literature—from the Märchen to "Beowulf"—in search of elfin treasure. Whereas medieval courtly poets turned them after to the complex Christian symbolism the formerly meaningless Beowulf monsters becoming, for instance, figures of the Platonic-Georgian tripartite soul, folk story-tellers used meaning-drenched creatures (dwarves, elves, simpletons, marriageable princesses) to preach simple manners and goodness of heart to their children. The tales most interesting to the brothers Grimm—because most complex, most mysterious—were merely those most corrupted by folk forgetfulness and hybrid crossing. The Grimms' first collection (1812-15) gave the simplest and generally the best examples of the German grandmother's moral art—among other things the early, tight versions of "About a Fisherman and His Wife," "Brier Rose," "Rapunzel," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Rumpelstiltskin."

The tricks of this superb art were elementary; skillfully handled, usually simple speech patterns, imagistic design (comic interest and crescendo) and soft-sell moralizing. Lovingly and rather simple-mindedly, the grandmother melted all evil into pride (the old sense), all goodness to humility and selfless love. So universal is this peasant-Christian moralizing that one dare not speak of either theme or symbol in the Märchen. All tales have the same theme (be good-hearted child), and a symbol is any object that makes some obvious, preferably comic point: a throne two miles high is inclined to be a sign of self-importance. If the tales preserve ancient mysteries, you may be sure the grandmother didn't know it. If one cares about art, one can talk here only of style—of rhyme, structural juxtaposition, tone of voice. Style is what the Grimms preserved, gentle simpletons klutzing to glory despite their theories, laboriously taking down every

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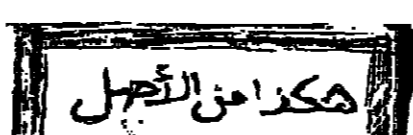
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2d Round of World Cup

South Africa Keeps Golf Lead Over U.S.

FROM GOLF BY Elizabeth B. Macmillan

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Clubs Continue to Lose Despite Pro's Debut

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NHL Results Thursday's Games

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A Look at Upcoming NFL Games

By William N. Wallace NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (NYT).—Close matches that defy analysis characterize the weekend pro football schedule. Here is a preview of all games, with win-loss-tied records in parentheses: BALTIMORE (6-2-0) AT N.Y. JETS (3-6-0)...

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